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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 6 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

This is a continuation of a letter received from Harley M. Leete, Jr. now serving in the U. S. Navy. He is stationed for the time being in Great Britain and is able occasionally to wangle a week end in which to explore the country. This is the story of his visit to Loch Lomond and the village of Luss, where he participated in a Scotch dance.

By H. M. L. Jr.

"Wilson insisted on buying us a dram and that was when we met Sinclair Colquhoun, the proprietor of the hotel and, of course, a member of the Colquhoun clan. Colquhoun was one of the most impressive men I've ever met—rough Scotch gentry and as full of vitality as you're ever seen. He stood about 6 feet four, very husky in a raw boned way, very ruddy complexion, short curly dark-brown hair, iron grey moustache, bushy eyebrows and flashing deep-set eyes—about thirty three or four I would say. He wore a tweed suit with knicker pants and heavy wool socks and brogans and they told me it was the first time in a coon's age that he'd had his kilt off. He had a very brisk humorous, gentlemanly manner and he recommended the country dance very highly to us saying that they would dance all the old highland dances there and even would have a bagpiper.

"Then it was dinner time and we went into the attractive low-ceilinged, beamed dining room and sat down to a delicious soup which was followed by something that I thought was entirely extinct in the British Isles—good rich beef-steak. We washed this and the good fresh carrots down with plenty of steaming tea and garnished the whole thing off with an apple tart. They make apple tart here as kind of a tart, coarse apple sauce, with a sweet cream sauce on it and flaky home-cooked biscuit on it.

"Then we went off to the dance which started at eight. We paid a shilling to get into the quaint little green painted hall where it was held. There was a row of chairs along each wall ,and at the head was a stage with the orchestra, a good-looking girl violinist, a gee with an agony pipe and various gees pounding it out on the ivories. Some riotous dance or other was in progress and we stood back kind of amazed and scared with our mouths hanging open for a while, until some American Army lieutenant, one of the very few furriners there, insisted under the influence of what he had under his belt that we join in. Well, we did before the evening was over, we did the dancing white sergeant, the eightsome reel, the military quick-step, the old fashioned waltz, St. Bernard's waltz, Drops O'Brandy. We also witnessed the Highland reel. To talk to the Scots folks when they art about their daily business you think that they are extremely matter-of-fact chappies, though with a quaint, dry sense of humor. But to see them swinging around in this wild, highland dance, to the weird accompaniment of bagpipe music and their own delighted shrieks and yells—you'd think they were the wildest lot you ever saw.

At this dance the men and women generally sit in prim rows on opposite sides of the dance floor, facing each other. Our new friend Colquhoun came in in the middle of the evening and danced a good deal with the only really attractive babe there. The feminine talent was as countrified an assemblage as you'd ever hope to see. In fact it was more countrified than I ever hope to see again. However they did put their heart soul and very all into the dancing. I laughed right out loud to myself once when I was sitting out one, trying to give my lungs and muscles a fair break, and I made a mental contrast to the talent at the dance and the talent in the Biltmore cocktail lounge at about five in the afternoon. Don't it take all kinds to make a world though, Mable?

"The dance was over at eleven thirty. We returned to the C. Arms, where we'd been invited by Sinclair Colquhoun to meet his friend Bob Kerr, the innkeeper from up Iverbeg way. Kerr of course, was wearing his plaid, a Stewart kilt, together with the short tweed kilt coat that goes with it, and the silver purse with the rabbit's fur on it or whatever it is. He had on real Scotch laced sandals with a big silver buckle. In one of his heavy wool socks was sticking out the figured metal knob of a something or other. As the evening progressed, I asked if I might look at it and it turned out to be a very nasty looking little dagger. Hmm. Not so little either.

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE AIDS NAMED

Ward Sheldon, who will head the Fourth War Loan Drive in Nevada City, yesterday announced the executive committee which will assist him. The members are H. A. Curnow, Fred F. Cassidy, Richard Goyne, R. J. Bennetts, and H. E. Kjorlie.

Sheldon stated that the city is to be districted and captains appointed preparatory to a house to house canvass. The captains will name their own assistants.

DINNER SUNDAY TO HONOR GEN. AND MRS. HANNUM

The California Hydraulic Mining Association next Sunday at 1 p. m. will honor Brigadier General and Mrs. Warren T. Hannum at a testimonial dinner, in the National Hotel here.

Gen. Hannum, formerly chairman of the California Debris Commission who was retired some months ago. is credited by the association with playing a major role in the building of the debris dams which will permit. "under normal conditions" a resumption of hydraulic mining. Relations between the commission and the association have always been cordial and cooperative, according to officers of the California Hydraulic Miners Association, and the dinner is, in effect, an expression or appreciation of his many years of service.

ARTHUR W. HOGE MINE OWNER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Arthur W. Hoge, mining man widely known through the state passed away this morning at his home, 509 Pine Street at 2:55 o'clock. He had resided in Nevada City for 40 years and with the Walther family was the owner of the Great Northern Gold Mines Inc. which closed down in January, 1942.

Hoge was chief owner of the Penn-California Mining company, which later was reorganized under the name of the Hoge Development company. In the early 1930s another reorganization took place, and a part of Hoge's original holding became the Great Northern Gold Mines Inc. In 1943, 100 miners were employed. This was in its peak production era.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Hoge, and a son Arthur M. Hoge.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home in this city.

ORIGINAL 16 TO 1 ACQUIRES NEW PROPERTIES

With the expectation of early resumption of gold mining in California and rescinding of WPB Order L 208 which has restricted gold operations since October, 1942, Original Sixteen to One Mines Co. headed by H. U. Maxfield of San Francisco recently acquired four more properties located between present holdings of company at Alleghany, Sierra County, and the town of Forest.

Original Sixteen to One Company has been on maintenance basis since issuance of Order L-208. One of California's most noted gold producers, Original Sixteen to One mine normally employs 100 men.

C. A. Bennett of Nevada City is superintendent and John Hunley is mill superintendent. — Mining and Industrial News.

IF AND BUT MAY CUT SOME ICE IN STATE AFFAIRS

By CLEM WHITAKER

There are more 'ifs" in this story than in Kipling's poem, but if the voters dispose of the ifs, California, by the end of 1944 may have both a new governor and a new lieutenant-governor—and the two may be one and the same, strange as that may seem!

This situation, with its curious complications, and qualifications, stems from the fact that Governor Earl Warren may be headed for national honors before the year is out, and from the added fact that Lieut.-Gov. Fred Houser, who would normally succeed him, has ambitions of his own may try for election to the United States Senate.

Governor Warren, to be sure, insists he is not a candidate for either president or vice president, and that the use of his name to head a GOP presidential slate in California is just another case of a man coming to the aid of his party. But despite all that, he is much talked about in national circles as a likely man for second place on the national ticket, if either Bricker or Dewey should become the Republican Party nominee for president.

Now here come the "ifs" in profusion:

If Mr. Warren should be nominated for president or vice president at the Republican National Convention in June and if he should thereafter be elected at the General Election in November, he would thereupon resign his present office as governor of California.

Then, if Lieutenant Governor Houser was available, he would automatically step up to become Acting Governor and would serve until the next regular gubernatorial election—in 1946.

But if, in the meantime, Houser should run for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator, and if he should win that nomination, and if he should carry on in the finals and succeed in beating silver tongued Sheridan Downey, then he, too would resign his present office—and that would leave California without either a governor or a lieutenant governor.

When all those "ifs" are disposed of, there then comes another big if in any conjecture to determine what happens next. If Houser should resign as lieutenant governor a few days or a few hours before Warren tendered his resignation as governor then Warren would have the right to appoint the new lieutenant governor—and this lucky fellow would step up to become acting governor as soon as Warren packed his grips and left for Washington.

But if Mr. Houser should not resign until Mr. Warren resigned, and the two left office simulaneously, then the president pro tem of the state senate would step up to become lieutenant governor — and take another big stride right into the governor's mansion. And if that were slated to happen, what a fight there would be in the state senate next January to determine who the boys would elect as the president pro tem!

Accountant Certifies County Finances In Order

Lyman M. Straine, certified public accountant of Sacramento, employed by the Board of Supervisors to audit the fiscal affairs of Nevada County, Tuesday rendered his report.

The report shows that on June 30th, 1943, the county had on hand $289,019 cash. Since that date County Clerk R. N. McCormack states the amount has been swelled to $395,417 due to tax payments.

Straine reported that financial records of all county officers were in excellent order and tallied completely with the records of the county treasurer.

TRIP TO DUTCH FLAT

Fourteen members of Evangeline Chapter, OES, made a trip to Dutch Flat Saturday evening. The chapter in that city held installation ceremonies and served a turkey banquet at the close of the meeting. Those going from Nevada City were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polglase and Mayor and Mrs. Richard Trathen of Grass Valley.

REVOLT AGAINST NEW DEAL GAINS IN BOTH HOUSES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

There are heartening indications in congress of a mounting revolt against the reckless, bureaucratic "spend and spend, tax and tax" philosophy, which has hertofore been excused on the ground of national emergency, but which can be tolerated no longer if the American people are to escape liquidation at the hands of their own government officials.

During recent days, there have been two hard hitting indictments of unbridled governmental extravagance and needlessly severe tax demands of federal agencies.

The powerful House Ways and Means Committee, with Democrats and Republicans both signing the report, condemned the new ten billion dollar tax program of the administration as "exaggerated" and unnecessary—and said that the two billion dollar tax bill, as approved by the committee, is all that "can reasonably be borne by the taxpayers at this time." And it rebuked spending agencies in Washington, which have sought to justify higher taxes as a brake on inflation, by declaring that strict government economy would be a far stronger weapon against inflation than trying to "siphon off all excess purchasing power through taxation."

"The time has come," said a special report, signed by Republican members of the House Committee, "when henceforth the administration, instead of insisting upon the sqeezing more and more taxes out of the public should at long last be giving some concern to the elmination of unnecessary and wasteful expenditures." And this group cited as "abundant evidence of the fact that the government cannot spend the amount previously estimated," the action of the War Department recently in turning back to the Treasury some 13 billion dollars.

The second attack on governmental extravagance came only a few days later from the Byrd joint congressional committee on non-essential government spending, which charged that its recommendations for the reduction of swollen government payrolls have been largely disregarded.

Renewing its demand that 300,000 unneeded employes be lopped off federal payrolls, the Byrd Committee sharply warned:

"Should this second request be disregarded, the committee will believe it necessary to recommend legislation to congress which will make reduction in federal civilian employment mandatory."

Senator Byrd, chairman of the committee, then specified, so that there could be no misunderstanding, where drastic personnel reductions could be made without damage to the war effort or to any essential governmental service.

A total of 35,000 employes, reported Senator Byrd, can and should be eliminated from the Works Projects Administration, National Youth Administration, Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, the Farm Security Administration, Civilian Conservation Corps, Bituminous Coal Consumers' Counsel, National Resources Planning Board, Board of Legal Examiners and the domestic branch of the Office of War Information.

Other recommended reductions included 150,000 clerical, administrative and fiscal employes of the War Department; 100,000 federal employes of all classes to be eliminated by better personnel management and elimination of duplicating functions among avencies, and 15,000 whose services would become unnecessary the report said, through unification of lending agencies in the Agriculture Department.

As a result of an earlier report by the Byrd Committee, turning the spotlight on padded payrolls of the government, it was pointed out that the government's civilian roll has been cut from 3,095,463 in June to 2,964,405 in September.

That, at least, indicates that public pressure can bring reductions in needless personnel—and that if the public once became fully aroused, much greater savings could be achieved. It is to be hoped that California's farm organizations, taxpayers' organizations and other civic-minded groups will aid in creating the public support which is necessary to put steam behind the congressional economy drive. For there is no doubt that the time has come to call a halt to the spending orgy —and public opinion will be the most effective weapon in applying the brakes!

BETTY JOE ALLEN

Mrs. Dorothy Adams To Aid Wave Recruiting

WAVE Betty Joe Allen from WAVE Recruiting headquarters of the U. S. Naval Reserve in San Francisco, will be in the Nevada City-Grass Valley area from January 26 to 30. Mrs. Allen will appear before the Nevada City Rotary Club and other civic organizations while here. Headquarters will be maintained at Hotel Bret Harte, Grass Valley.

Young women between the ages of 20 and 36 years are offered an opportunity to volunteer their services to their country and serve in the WAVES. Mrs. Dorothy Adams of Nevada City will assist Mrs. Allen in her efforts to interest more young women in joining the WAVES. Enlistees are given training at leading colleges, which are fully equipped for Navy training.

There is a broad field for service and WAVES at this time are serving in many branches of the Navy. More than 47,000 are now on duty and the Navy is seeking 91,000 for the service before the close of the year 1944. Young women are urged to call Mrs. Adams or Mrs. Allen and discuss the WAVES program. Women employed in a defense industry must have a certificate of availability from the war manpower commission before they may be accepted for enlistment.

Peardale Farm Center Off To a Good Start

Joel Bierwagen, chairman of the Peardale Farm Center ,and his committee consisting of Francis Viscia, Thomas Leuteneker and Ernest Bierwagen, report that $25,000 in bonds have already been sold in that district in advance of the formal drive to sell Fourth War Loan securities.

The quota assigned the Nevada County Farm Bureau, which includes several farm centers, is $119,000.

Picture Of Bureau Of Mines To Be Shown

Leland Smith, chairman of first aid of the local chapter of the American Red Cross announces the following pictures have been received from the Bureau of Mines and will be shown at the grammar school this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Smith urges the attendance of all those who have had either American Red Cross or Bureau of Mines first aid training, as the above films contain excellent refresher material. Also urged to attend are those interested in receiving first aid training. New classes will be organized at this meeting.

Octogenarian Is Boorne To Rest In Grass Valley

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home for the late Charles H. Taylor, who passed away Monday in the Nevada County Hospital following a five-day illness. Rev. Mark Pike conducted the service. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Burlington, Iowa, aged 82 years. Death was caused by continuing heart attacks. He was removed to the hospital only a short time prior to his death. He had resided in Grass Valley for 12 years. He had spent his active years in gold mining.

Surviving him ,is a sister, Mrs. P. A. Becqley of San Diego County.

SOME FOREST ROADS CLOSED FOR THE WINTER

The Tahoe National Forest has received authority to close certain roads in order to prevent damage during the winter. Supervisor Ellis states that this is a regular yearly procedure and covers roads which are not used much during the winter time. However, one vehicle using the road when wet could cause serious washing and damage to the roadbed.

The district rangers concerned will post these roads within the next few days in order that the public will know which roads should not be used.

Supervisor Ellis states, however, the regional forester's order does not deprive actual residents in the forest from reasonable opportunity to travel to and from their homes. The following roads have been closed under this order:

Truckee District—Ward Creek — Tahoe Campground up Ward Creek. State Line Point—FH No. 31 to Lookout. Martis Ridge — Juniper Creek Trail to Lookout. Schaeffer Mill—Truckee-Brockway TT to Martis Creek. Juniper Creek — Forest boundary southerly to Truckee-Brockway TT.

Big Bend District—Grouse Ridge —Bowman Lake Truck Trail to Lookout. Texas Hill—FH No. 29 to Monumental Ridge TT.

Bloomfield District — Omega — Loop from FH N. 46. Washington—Eagle Bird Truck Trail to Graniteville TT. Relief Hill—Graniteville TT to Washington-Relief Hill TT.

Sierraville District—Henness Pass —Weber Lake to Jackson Meadows. Babbitt—Smithneck Truck Trail to Lookout. Sardine Lookout—Smithneck Truck Trail to Lemmon Canyon TT. Badenaugh—Through Badenough Canyon. Bear Valley—Smith neck TT south forest boundary. Antelope Valley—Smithneck T westerley to forest boundary.

TOM REYNOLDS TO SELL FLOCK OF KARAKULS

Tom Reynolds, local contractor, who owns the largest band of karakul sheep in Nevada County, a herd of 50 sheep, will have to sell his flock at a loss due to failure to securing pasture for them. Two other bands are owned by D. Loney of the Rough and Ready district and Mr. Allen.

The Reynolds flock is lambing and the continued warm days are promising a fine lot of lambs. At present they are on the Bost ranch south of Nevada City. Up to this time the venture has been all outgo in an effort to build up a larger band. and if he could hold on to them for three years he would have a sufficient number to quit carpenter work and care for them himself. He raised 30 young ewes last year and the flock is practically all young stock. In his plans to dispose of the sheep he sold three ewes last Saturday. He sold several bucks at good prices last fall.

This breed of sheep are the world famed Karakul animals from Astrakhan, Russia. Lamb hides make the beautiful wool coats for women. Wool from grown sheep makes Persian rugs, the hides also make beautiful rugs. In 1941 the wool sold for 50 cents a pound while last year it ran from 28 to 37 1-2 cents a pound. Reynolds has sold some hides, the prices being from $3 to $15. He considers their meat to have a better flavor than ordinary sheep.

Nevada County Grand Jury Discharged After Two Years

The Nevada County Grand Jury, with Fred M. Miller of Grass Valley as foreman, has been discharged after two years of service. A formal report was submitted to the court and accepted. It is now in the hands of the foreman for typing.

Judge George L. Jones expressed his appreciation of services rendered by the grand jury during the two-year period. The closing session was attended by all but three members, unavoidably absent.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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STRIKES

(By EDW. C. UREN

Ever since the war started we have been beating our tambourines furiously in an endeavor to convince the warring nations that our so-called democracy is the Valhalla for which all the rest of humanity should strive.

While at the same time that some ten million of our young men are either training or actually fighting to preserve the country from those who would enslave us, the labor unions are continually, in every part of the country, sabotaging a large part of the war effort by restricting supplies to those who are doing the actual fighting and of which they are often in dire need.

Yes, they have become so selfish and arrogant that they would sacrifice their brothers in arms, the country, and themselves for the sake of a few paltry dollars. This is made plain by the coal, the steel and the railway strikes, either of which, if carried out, would cost us the war.

Even the much-maligned crow doesn't have to be fed a buttered ear of corn in order to get him to go to the assistance of a comrade in distress. Crow hunters take advantage of the bird by imitating its distress call, which brings every crow within hearing to the spot.

A squealing pig will draw his kind to him without special inducements which the victim cannot offer. And so it goes down the line, even to the busy bee and the crawling ant —all working for the common cause.

Labor has shown by its actions in these critical times that it is not capable of governing itself. Whatever faith the people at large have had in labor and its leaders has been dissipated in deep disgust. Give them an inch and they'll take a mile.

What a pity it is that such men as John Lewis, William Green and Phillip Murray can't be taken to the Solomons and there be made to go through the hell our boys have had to suffer. There to lie in a fox hole through the blackness of a humid, rainy tropic night, without a covering, grasping a knife in one hand and trying to get a few winks of sleep while the water creeps up and one has to bolster his head to keep from drowning to be shot at by Japs and plagued by vicious insects which bring on fever and sickness. Yes, they could then see things perhaps in a different light.

But some of these striking brotherhood officers refuse to look at these facts. One official of the railroad brotherhood replying to criticism goes on to say "It is wrong to compare railroad workers with men fighting in fox holes for, as we all know, such comparisons are odious. I am sure the men in the army or navy would not object to a raise in wages for this type of worker, for when they return they will want to be paid a decent wage."

This strike advocate seems to be fully aware, by his first statement, that such comparisons bring nothing but hatred—and why shouldn't they? Hatred on the part of the soldier who risks his life and goes through these torments while his brother makes capital out of his misery, even to the extent of denying him the things with which to fight.

Insofar as the post war wage of the men overseas is concerned, that is something for him to consider after he returns. At the moment this thoughtful consideration on the part of the striker is not shared by the doughboy. His concern is to get this war over with as quickly and as painlessly as possible and he expects and should get the fullest cooperation of his more fortunate brothers.

The administration is not without a heavy responsibility for the insurrection of labor. The president has never been able to see the relationship between wages and the high cost of living, or, if he does, will not admit it. He has surrounded himself with the greatest aggregation of leftists, socialists and crack pots ever assembled outside of pre-war Russia, and he is gathering the harvest now at the most critical time in our existence.

Labor has not only been coddled and given everything it demanded but it has been befuddled by criss cross rulings from the unnumbered alphabetical bureaus that plague the sanity of the nation.

The railroad wage had been agreed upon as between the companies and the unions by the War Mediation Board many months ago and there was no cause for a strike until Stabilization Director Vinson in the role of dictator, overruled the board's decision. In turn Vinson was overruled by Super Stabilization Director Mr. Roosevelt who gave the unions even more than they had expected. If your memory is fairly good you will recall that on account of a threatened rail strike in 1941 a very similar situation occurred and the railway workers were granted a raise amounting to 9½ cents an hour.

Even our formerly-sedate Supreme Court, which we all looked up to with the greatest respect for its final decisions, now stands on its head to appease labor. Witness the rather remarkable language of Justice Frankfurter, the owlish, leftist appointee who helped pack the court, in a recent case cited by the Saturday Post.

Three men who were operating a cafe under joint ownership and doing all their own work, sought relief from pickets who persisted in parading in front of their establishment telling people the proprietors were Fascists and were serving bad food. The Court of Appeals upheld the viewpoint of the owners but Frankfurter, as mouthpiece of the higher court, said "The rights to picketing cannot be taken away merely because there have been isolated instances of abuse falling far short of violence. And to use loose language that is a part of the give-and-take, like "unfair" and "Fascist" is not to falsify facts."

In other words, it is perfectly all right to call a man a fascist, and it is also fair and above board—this being a democratitc country—to ruin a man's business, even though he employs none of the union's members, as long as you don't use a black jack or a gun on the owner.

These are things which sometimes makes us wonder just how much further we can go under the banner of liberalism as now practiced and still call ourselves a democracy.

THE WEST BEWARE

It is extremely important to Western Mining to have its best talent attend the joint meeting of the Colorado Mining Association and the Western Division of the American Mining Congress at Denver, January 27, 28 and 29—more important than usual.

Some major western producers realize that the policies of various New Deal agencies threaten—in two ways—to destroy our basic mining industry. First, these agencies preach the doctrine of scarcity of domestic ores; thinly disguised propaganda to smoke-screen the plan to throw our markets for metals open to the world, regardless of the unemployment and industrial stagnation such action would create in this country. Secondly, administration tax policies, wage policies, labor policies, foreign trade policies, and attitude toward industry in general, all tend to drive our large producers to foreign lands where there would be some hope of escaping virtual confiscation and a chance to avoid economic extinction under peace time operating conditions.

Behind the doctrine of domestic "have not" is the influence of Roosevelt's irresponsible crackpots such as Harry Hopkins, the usable Henry Wallace, the hypocritical Morgenthau, and the well-meaning, honorable, but totally idealistic Secretary Hull. This school of "thought" desires to open all our metal markets to "friendly neighbors" already showing signs of contempt for a policy which buys friendship in time of war instead of creating it by means of frank, honest international behavior in peace as well as in war.

More than large attendance at Denver will be necessary to prevent the influences at work from creating post war stagnation in our western mining states—a stagnation which would affect every citizen, regardless of the occupation in which he may be engaged. That same attendance must see to it that the people of the West are awakened to the seriousness of the situation. Political pressure and not common sense is the only instrument which produces results with the looters of the nation, better known as New Dealers, albeit Roosevelt, ashamed as few thought him capable, now wishes to discard the name with which he fooled the voters in three presidential elections.

Announcement has been made of the plans of the American Mining Congress to present a vast array of government officials at Denver, and from past experience one is justified in anticipating a puppet show of parrot-like bureaucrats possessed of litlte or no authority, making futile promises and handing out "brush-offs", all of which boils down to avoidance of the issues at hand.

The Colorado organization fights for justice and it behooves the rest of the West to support it at the coming joint meeting—let it be known that the West is tired of pussyfooting representation at Washington; wants more courageous protest; less ingratiating behavior toward a lot of politicians whose current nightmare is the fear of an end to the system of bureaucracy dedicated to holding a job—helping no one.

Let the West show at Denver what built the West—Let there be an end to timid protest, once and for all. — From Mining and Contracting Review.

Paradox of the Pacific

By J. Driscoll in Hawaiian Herald-Tribune

In the good old days of peacetime tourism Hawaii blushed prettily under its self-imposed designation as Paradise of the Pacific. Today as the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor has come and gone and this island fortress girds itself for the third, and, it hopes, close to the last year of the war with the Jap, Hawaii has become a veritable Paradox of the Pacific. Where else could so many upside down, inside out, things happen?

Weary American war veterans from Munda and Ramu and Attu taking a rest cure here, or homeward bound and waiting over between planes, will tell you how they chased the Jap through the jungles or bombed him to bits in the tundra. In the next beath they will call up a Japanese girl and take her out for the evening, to dine and drink and dance and talk across the table in the age old fashion when boy meets girl.

When Allied warships move in and out of Pearl Harbor, when Allied merchantmen tie up at Honolulu piers and elsewhere in the islands, and when out patrol plaees maintain their ceaseless vigil overhead they are watched by thousands of squinting brown Jap eyes. It could not be otherwise for Japanese make up one third of the population of the Hawaiian Islands.

When the national draft law was applied to Hawaii Fillipinos were exempted because they had been promised their independence, and Japs of all kinds were exempted. Frankly, it was not known whether they could be trusted or not. Yet today Japanese who voluntarily enlisted as proof of their loyalty to Uncle Sam are fighting and dying in the Pacific and in Italy and are serving as Japanese language instructors and as translators.

Generally speaking, white Hawaiian AJAS (American Japanese) credit for loyalty but are not so sure about the older alien Japs, who are fixed in their ways and have not become Americanized. These elders they say, are not buying war bonds but are putting their savings into Hawaiian real estate and capitalizing on war time prosperity.

As for the disloyal young AJAS from Hawaii who have been rioting in California internment camps, Hawaii does not want them back. It suggests that they be dumped on Japan after the war, as part of the reparations. Meanwhile Hawaii is an armed camp. The beaches are still lined with barbed wire and sentries with machine guns and watchdogs keep patrol wherever landings might be attempted. Big coastal guns and ack-ack batteries roar every day.

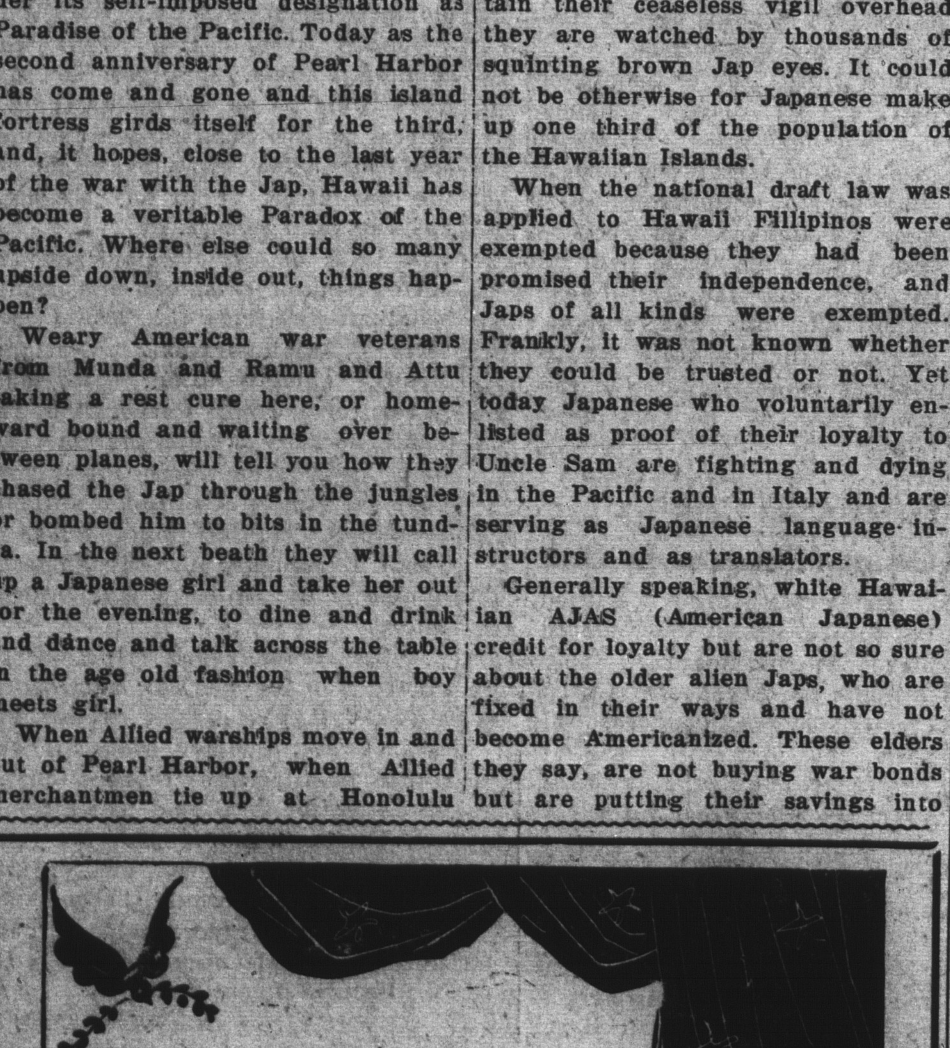
After the Pearl Harbor blitz so-called defense construction was expected to drop off, but instead it multiplies. Defense workers earn high wages, pay exhorbitant rents for inadequate housing and are fined heavily for absenteeism. Those Japs you see working inside the gates of Pearl Harbor are Koreans.

Despite the war and some diversifiation of crops Hawaii continues to be the pineapple kingdom of the world. Hawaii's economy is dominated by the Japs and by descendants of the missionary families who, as the saying goes, "came to do good and remained to do well."

The Chinese are buying both war bonds and realty. Foreign language papers still published in Hawaii include two Japanese dailies. Hawaii still has a strict curfew for aliens. For the citizens the depressing black out has been modified slightly. Night clubs are booming and bootleggers are busy. Hawaii has a few legal distilleries of its own turning out inferior gin and imitation bourbon whisky, distilled from fruits.

Steaks at $4 are to be had at the house of P. Y. Chong. When the OPA cracked down on him for the wide spread between his $4 steaks and the wholesale cost he blandly proved that he bought all his steaks retail from fellow Chinese. When the government continued to pester him on the ground that his steaks were too large and conductive to waste in war time he reruced the size of the size of the steaks but not the price. Chong plows his enormous profits into patriotic full-page ads such as: "America fighting boys need some more pletty new kinds books, magazines to read. They fight hard all tams, sometame no more rest two three days. If you got books, magazines, please give now."

"'When you give mazagines please no give too old kind; no over three months old. Best kind Pulp, Detective. Funnies best of all."



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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.

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FOOD FOR FREEDOM Farm WAR NEWS

COUNTY WAR BOARD PROTEIN MEAL ALLOCATED

In California up to this time, tons of protein meal have been allocated form the January set aside for directed distribution by County AAA Committees, advised by local feed committees, to areas of critical need. In making this announcement, L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County AAA Committee cautioned that the set aside cannot be expected to increase the overall supply of protein meal available for mixed feed or straight consumption.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports a slightly larger supply of protein feeds for the feeding year beginning October 1, 143, buy the increased number of livestock that will habe to be fed has created the tight spot. Figures developed show also that the feeding rates per head in 1943 is approximately 20% higher than the average of the five years up to 1940, and that the estimated available supply for 1944 is sufficient for about 12% increase per head over the five year average, Sleeman said, adding that small amounts of protein meal may still be allocated during January.

TRUCK CERTIFNCATES DID NOT EXPIRE DECEMBER 31

The Office of Defense Transporation reports that many persons have erroneously assumed that Certificates of War Necessity, required by all farmers to permit the operation of trucks on public highways, expired December 31. Farmers should not apply for renewals because the certificates bear no expiration date and remain in effect until amended, suspended, canceled or revoked. In cases where certificates are amended, new certificates are issued.

SWEET POTATO PRICES FROZEN

To end the dizzy climb of fresh sweet potato prices, OPA "froze" them, effectibe December 22, at all levels from country shipper through retailer, on the basis of the individual seller's "high" for the five day period from December 17 through December 21, 1943, inclusive. Prices recently had been advancing at an inflationary rate at terminal markets while country shipper levels had held relatively steady. Representatibes of the trade growers and shippers sensing the harm that would result from spiralling prices and speculative practices that were disrupting normal marketing conditions had requested OPA place sweet potatoes under price control by the "freeze" technique.

CAMPAIGN ON WAY TO CONSERVE CONTAINERS

The War Food Administration is formulating plans for an extensive campaign to urge farmers to conserve containers.

The supply of boxes, and other containers used by farmers is seriously short, and materials for replacements are inadequate. Wise farmers will keep their old containers in tip-top condition.

KERN SINGLESHOTS HAY MACHINERY

In order to assure the best possible distribution of available items of hay machinery, including pickup balers, power mower, and side delivery rakes, Kern County Farm Machinery Rationing Committee has issued a letter to all hay growers notifying them of the quotas of such items and suggesting that application for purchase certificates be made early, particularly those who have planted alfalfa for the first time or who have not produced alfalfa for several years.

From experience of the Farm Machinery Rationing Committee to date, it is apparent that rationing of certain types of implements and machinery, expecially haying equipment, is most equtably handled where all applications are considered together at one time, says the letter.

BITS AND PIECES

Civilians will be permitted the same per capita consumption of meat in 1944 as they were allowed in order issued by WPB. The total 1943 allocation figures. Two-thirds (67 per cent) of total supplies will go to civilians. The balance will go to the Armed Forces, Lend-Lease and others. Farmers won't get any of the 50,000 bathtubs for which production was recently authorized by WPB. The tubs will go to war housing projects. Civilians will get more prunes and raisins as the result of a release order issued by WFZ. The total 1943 pack of raisins is estimated at 690 million pounds. Germany's diet is inferior to last winter's but far better than in 1918. Retreat from the Ukraine will reduce rations for eastern forces. The cost of living rose less in 1943 than in any year sicne 1940, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. Retail prices rose about 3 1-2 per cent. Sharpest food price increases were for eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh fish and pouultry.

"Let's all back the attack!"

During the Fourth War Loan Drive for fourteen billion dollars (between January 18 and February 15) buy at least one extra $100 bond. Make every sacrifice possible, spend only what you must for the essentials of living—then invest the rest in War Bonds. Bank of America has a special folder containing a chart which gives complete information about the various types of War Bonds and Treasury Savings Notes. Ask for a copy at any branch.

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Into the beyond

The last thing that is possible to do for the loved ones who have gone is to arrange a funeral service that will fittingly symbolize the esteem and affection in which they were held. When services are held here they have that fitting character and quality you desire so much. And the cost is comparatively moderate.

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ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
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HISTORICAL SIDELIGHTS

Editor's Note: Cities and towns of Northern and Central California have had a colorful and romantic past, the salient facts of which are known to most Californians. However, much interesting information about the early days of these communities is sometimes overlooked. With no pretense to historical completeness, the San Francisco Regional Service Committee has assembled some of this data in a series of articles of which this is the ninth.

BERKELEY

Berkeley, like Oakland, was a part of the 46,800 acre Spanish grant given to Luis Maria Peralta in 1820. American squatters settled on the ground and by 1850 had grown so numerous that they had the audacity to make false survey which cut off from the Peralta holdings all the waterfront and 7000 acres of redwood timber.

They drove off the cattle belonging to Jose Domingo Peralta (one of Luis Peralta's four sons, among whom he had divided his property in 1842), and had Peralta himself arrested when he tried to eject them from his land. Controversy continued, in and out of the courts, until 1853, when American speculators bonght title to the site of the present city. The first building erected by the new owners was a roadhouse, still standing on San Pablo Avenue.

The University of California transformed the small and still nameless settlement into a college town.

It was Henry Durant, founder of Contra Costa Academy in Oakland, 'grandfather" of the university and one of its first trustees, who in 1866 gave the town its name, for the Irish poet and philosopher, George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne. The phrase "Westward the course of empire takes its way" from Berkeley's poem "The Destiny of America," seemed prophetic to Durant, and its author an appropriate godfather for the town.

In one section of Berkeley, south of the campus, are numerous old houses built in a variety of architecture to be found nowhere else. Some of the early inhabitants, believing that the salt air would corrode house paint, built their homes of unpainted shingles, covered them with vines, and roofed them with pitch.

Many of these Berkeley style houses, built north of the campus, were destroyed in the devastating fire of 1923.

POPULATION DRIFT IS WEST AND SOUTH

That significant changes in the geographical distribution of the American people and of their economic activity have resulted from conversion to a war economy is shown in a study entitled "Regional Shifts in Population, Uroduction, and Markets in 1939-43," released by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The center of gravity of American economic life has shifted markedly westward and southward during the war as indicated by the dramatic rise in the relative position of the Pacific, South Atlantic, and East South Atlantic, and East South Central regions and by the relative decline of the populous Middle Atlantic region.

The study shows that the overall shift from areas of relative loss to those of relative gain in economic importance has affected from 2 to 5 per cent of our total economic activity. For example, the net shift in civilian population from regions which have experienced a relative loss to those which have enjoyed a relative gain represents about 2 per cent of the total population, or approximately 2,500,000 persons. The net shift in income payments on the other hand, amounts to nearly 5 per cent of the national total or more than $5,000,000,000.

It is revealed by the study that, on the whole, the wartime program of new capital investment has tended to bring about a geographic diffusion of American industrial plant. The rising industrial importance of some areas represents the acceleration of long term trends. Even before the war, new investment was flowing into the less industrialized regions more rapidly—relative to the amount of manufacturing already located there—than into the New England and Middle Atlantic States. Whether the relative gains in industrial importance made by some areas during the war will hold in the postwar era depends, in large measure, upon the extent to which war production facilities can or will be converted to civilian output, as well as upon the timing of conversion.

* * * * * * *

Want a New Career?

You can very likely find just the chance you're looking for—in the WAC.

If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help direct airplane traffic.

Whatever you do, you will get valuable training—learn interesting things—and help get this war won!

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Mpnitions Building, Washington, D. C.

* * * * * * *

PROTESTANTS TO PLAN POSTWAR WORLD SERVICES

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .— Religious leaders of 42 Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada will face problems confronting the church in planning for the postwar world at the 22nd annual meeting of the International Council of Regilious Education, to be held in the Stevens Hotel here, February 7 to 12, it has been announced by the Rev. Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the council.

From 1200 to 1500 lay and ministerial religious educators from every state and province will meet in general sessions and 17 advisory sections to consider the theme, Christian Education for the Post-War World." In addition to delegates from the 42 denominations the 31 state and provincial councils of churches and religious education and the 114 city councils, which are members of the International Council, will be represented by delegates.

"The church today is facing imperatives which challenge her most cherished ideals and her total resources." Dr. Ross stated in his announcement. "Without diminishing our emphasis upon the meeting of war time needs, we must now give attention to the imperatives for Christian service which accompany our anticipation of peace.

"The church must be prepared for an effective spiritual ministry to her returning veterans. She must seek to understand their varied experiences and convictions, and command their highest loyalties and ablest leadership for the great spiritual tasks which lie ahead."

In the absence of Lt. Col. Harold E. Stassen, president of the International Council, who is serving in the Pacific, James L. Kraft, Chicago industrialist, will serve as acting president.

VERMONT WOULD BALK INVASION OF BUREAUCRATS

An appeal to "save the homes and maintain the sovereignty of one of our odlest states against invasion by federal bureaucracy," has gone out from Freeman, Inc., a citizens' organization of the West River Valley, Vermont.

A proposed federal dam at West Dummerston, Vt., occasioned the alarm. If the dam is built, the Freemen maintain, it will destroy several historic villages, "wholly or in part."

Taxable land will be destroyed, the aroused citizens declare. stretches of highway will dosappear, local industries will be wiped out, cemeteries flooded, farms abolished and hundreds of persons driven from their homes.

The citizens assert that the prime purpose of the project is not flood control, as stated, but power production; that "it is an unnecessary and profligate extravagance." and that the West River's watershed could be controlled without sacrificing the 200 year old communities in the valley.

"The projected drowning of West River Valley is a test case of bureaucracy's strength, a foot in the doorway", the Freemen's printed challenge stated. "If it can be made to happen here, similar rapes of Vermont and 47 other states will follow."

They urge "all who love freedom to join in the battle against a nationwide danger."

The Freemen contend that through "a legislative trick" an amendment was passed in 1938 which permits "the national administration to seize at will the homes and properties of Americans everywhere."

MOUNT ST. MARY'S
BUSINESS SCHOOL
GRASS VALLEY
NEW CLASSES START MONDAY,
JANUARY 3, 1944
REGISTER NOW
Special training in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Office Machines, Secretarial Training and ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. Coaching for State and U. S. Civil Service Examinations.
SISTERS OF MERCY.

The United States Secret Service, a division of the Treasury Department is charged with the protection of the president and his family, at all times and under all conditions.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has no jurisdiction in violations of counterfeiting and narcotics laws.

Range lands under jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior total 142,000,00 acres.

In England, a member of the House of Commons represents about 70,000 people.

The discoveries of a Dutchman, Anthony Van Leeuwenhoek, with a crude home made microscope form the foundation of modern medicine.

Celluloid, which was invented in 1868, was the first commercial plastic produced in the United States.

NOTICE FOR AUTOMOBILE BIDS

Sealed bids will be received to furnish the City of Nevada with an automobile to be used by the City Police Department, and a part of the consideration to be paid will be the credit allowed on the Ford Automobile now used by the City Police. Sealed bids will be received at the Nevada City Hall up to 8 o'clock P. M., Thursday, February 3rd, 1944, at which place and time all bids will be opened and considered. The City of Nevada reserves the right to reject all bids.

Dated this 17th day of January 1944.

CITY OF NEVADA.
By GEORGE CALANAN, City Clerk.
Jan. 17, 24.

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION, Washington, D. C.—Public notice is heby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Power Act (16 U. S. C. 791-825r) that the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, of San Francisco, California, has made application for amendment of license for major Project No. 1403 (Narrows Power Project) located on the Yuba River and affecting lands of the United States within Nevada County, California, to include in the license as project works certain additional facilities consisting principally of a transmission line, an access road, and a permanent camp; and requesting that certain exhibits filed with the application showing the project as actually constructed be approved for incorporation in the license. Any protests against the approval of this application or request for hearing thereon, with the reasons for such protest or request, and the name and address of the party or parties so protesting or requesting, should be submitted before February 21, 1944, to the Federal Power Commission at Washington, 25, D. C. By order of the Commission, Leon M. Fuquay, Secretary.

Lamb Pot Pie

MEAT
IS NEEDED
even when
budget is
limited
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Market
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213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Cpl. Carl J. Tobiassen—

Cpl. Carl J. obiassen of the U. S. marine corps, was able to leave the hospital last week and has returned to his headquarters at Camp Mathews near San Diego. He suffered injury to his ears in heavy gunfire on the range, and will have to return to the hospital three times a week for a while to take treatments.

Sgt. Ainsley Fouyer—

A letter just received from Sgt. Ainsley Fouyer, with the U. S. marines in the South Pacific, stated he had a five day furlough and thought he would take a good rest. He is 22 years of age this week and has been away from home three Christmases, He has been taking pictures wherever he has been and writes he has a swell lot of views of what he has seen. He is making a scrap book of these pictures to bring home.

Joyals—

Friends in Nevada City have received news of the Frank Joyal family some of whom are in war work. Joyal is employed in the ship yards his work being insulating interiors of the ships. Mrs. Joyal is employed in the filing department of the telephone company. Ronald Joyal, their youngest son who has been in the South Pacific many months, in the U. S. navy, has been moved again and likes the new place much better. There is no rain, fresh fruits or vegetables. He hopes to see some snow, once more. Phil and Bill Joyal are still in Tallahassee, Fla. Phil is an instructor at the air field and Bill has been under him for some time.

James Davis—

James Davis, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of this city, is now at Camp White, Oregon. He entered the service two months ago. He is with the engineering corps.

Roland Garwood—

Roland Garwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garwood, was transferred from Monterey to Camp Stillman near Pittsburg two months ago. He has recovered sufficiently from a recent injury to return to active duty.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

CLAUDIA
With
DOROTHY McGUIRE
and
ROBERT YOUNG
Plus
ROY ROGERS
IN IDAHO

SUNDAY
AND MONDAY
BOB HOPE
and
BETTY HUTTON
in
LET'S FACE IT

Wave Recruiter To Visit Twin Cities

Mrs. Dorothy Adams, of the county assessor's staff, will aid a movement to recruit WAVES in the Nevada City-Grass Valley area. Between January 26th and 30th, Mrs. Betty Joe Allen, WAVE from San Francisco Headquarters, will establish an office in the Bret Harte Inn of Grass Valley for recruiting purposes.

Mrs. Adams states that more than 47,000 girls and women are now serving in the Navy and that enrollment of 91,000 more is sought. While here Mrs. Allen will address the Nevada City Rotary Club, according to an announcement she has made, and other civic organizations.

Mid-January Brush Fire Leads To Arrest

The year's first grass, brush and pine needle fire that got out of hand in a small area on North Auburn street in Grass Valley Tuesday, resulted in the issuance of a warrant yesterday for the arrest of John Talboe, charged with setting the fire without a permit from the Grass Valley Fire Department as required by ordinance.

Following a second signal alarm, Fire Chief Allison Simmons brought all the city's fire equipment to the spot and the firemen had a real fight to prevent the flames from spreading. The last few days of bright, sunny weather had made the brush and pine needles highly combustible. The fire chief brought the complaint against Talboe. Talboe was expected to appear today in the coort of Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

BORN

PERKINS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, January 16, 1944, to Lieut. and Mrs. Perkins of Grass Valley, a son.

SULLIVAN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, January 17, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sullivan of Colfax, Placer County, a daughter.

The Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C. establishes standard time for the nation.

LT. E. H. TOMER FORTRESS PILOT REPORTED LOST

Mrs. Audrey Tomer has received a dispatch from the War Department stating that her husband, Lieut. Edward H. Tomer, who had been reported as missing in action, has died in action.

LIEUT. EDWARD H. TOMER
U. S. 8TH ARMY AIR CORPS
REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenant Tomer a pilot of one of the fortresses that raided Marienberg, Germany, on October 9th. Mrs. Tomer had heard indirectly that his plane had landed in Sweden and had hoped to receive word that her husband was interned in that country. She resides on Park Avenue in this city. She is the mother of a three-months-old baby whom the father never saw.

Boy Scouts and Lions To Collect Waste Paper

The Boy Scouts, Troop 4, and the Lions Club, of Grass Valley, have set the date for their big paper drive. It will take place Sunday, January 23rd.

This drive constitutes Grass Valley's share in the national campaign to save waste paper. House holders are requested by the two organizations to tie their magazines and the newspapers in separate bundles with small rope or stout cord.

Members of the Lions Club and Scout friends are providing trucks in which the collections will be made. It is asked that bundles be left on the curb Sunday morning.

Police Chief Warns Of Forged Check Endorsements

Chief of Police James Allen has sent a dircular letter to all retail merchants in this city. He warns them to beware cashing government or other checks when endorsed by others than the owners.

The letter reads in part: "Merchants have cashed a number of commercial and government checks for persons other than the lawful owners. Many have lost money because of forged endorsements.

"To prevent this type of crime I urge you not to cash checks for strangers unless you are certain of their identity and their right to such checks. Ask yourself this question before cashing a check: "If this is returned because of a forged endorsement, can I locate the forger and recover its value'?"

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Introit choir. Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name.' congregation. Prayer, pastor, Scripture reading. Offering and offertory. Vocal solo, Mrs. Russell Hoyle. Hymn, congregation. Sermon, "Walking With God in a Distraught World", pastor. Closing hymn, prayer. The public is cordially invited.

Youth group meeting at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by Parker Borgfeldt. Come and join with us in singing some of the hymns of the church. Sermon "Significant Brands," pastor. Closing hymn and prayer.

Week events: The Sunshine Circle will meet with Miss Alice Murchie next Wednesday at 2 p. m. 561 East Broad Street. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday. at 7:30 p. m. We shall meet in the parsonage. Bring your Bibles. We are studying the 5th chapter of St. John's Gospel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Truth" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, January 23, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text will be: "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." (Deut. 32: 3, 4.)

Other Bible citations will include: "Shew me thy ways. O Lord; teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day.' (Ps. 25: 4. 5.)

The Lesson Sermon will also imclude the following passage from the Chrtisian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This is the beauty of holiness. that when Truth heals the sick, it casts out evils, and when Truth casts out the evil called disease, it heals the sick. (p. 135).

Mrs. Nina Bennellack Of Grass Valley Summoned

Mrs. Nina Bennallack of 168 Empire street, Grass Valley, died at the home of her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chegwidden of 159 Conaway avenue at 10:50 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bennallack's health had been seriously impaired for several months and in recent weeks she had been under constant medical and nursing care.

As a lifelong resident of Forest Springs and Grass Valley, having been born at the former district March 19, 1875, Mrs. Bennallack had many friends here.

She was the mother of Mrs. Florence Kendrick, Nevada City; Mrs. Isabel Hooper, Grass Valley; Ned Bennallack now in England with the armed forces; step mother of Earl Bennallack, Berkeley; sister of Mrs. Bert Chegwidden, Mrs. Bert Crase, Grass Valley; Mrs. William Peters, San Francisco, sister in law of Mrs. May Colvin, Grass Valley and a sister of the late Ben and Frank Volvin of Grass Valley.

Six grandchildren, many nieces and nephews mourn her passing.

Funeral services will take place today at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Hooper Weaver Mortuary on South Church street with burial following at the Odd Fellows Cemetery. Rev. Cedric Porter, Episcopal rector of Trinity Church, Nevada City will conduct the services.

Forest Service Women Dine and Play Cards

Tahoe National Forest Service Women's Club held another of their monthly parties last Thursday enjoying dinner and cards at the National Hotel in Nevada City. Mrs. Frank Meggers of Camptonville was hostess for the occasion. Twenty members were present to enjoy the afternoon, a number not being able to attend due to illness and weather. Contract and whist were played with prizes going to Mrs. Cal Christiansen, high for contract and Mrs. Bert Foreman, low; Mrs. Pfiffr, of Camptonville, was high in whist. Mrs. P. E. Chesboro won the door prize.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland of Sacramento spent Wednesday in Nevada City visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polglase.

Jack Curry arrived Tuesday by stage to spend some time here in his home on Wet Hill. He is employed in a mine in Mariposa County.

George Perry, U. S. Coast Guard police, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry of Nevada City spent a five day vacation with his parents at their home on Boulder street during the first part of the week.

Miss Lenore Gregory, who is employed at the Standard Oil Refinery at Point Richmond, spent the week end at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deeter of Glenwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. VonSeidleitz of Hayward purchased a house and lot on Sacramento street from Mrs. M. Costa of the bay region. They bought it as a rental property. They own property in Gold Flat where they have built a small house and later will build a fine home there.

C. Maxfield and another carpenter have almost completed a cottage at the Oakland Camp Fire Girls' camp on Lake Vera, this week. The camp is kept in good repair for the groups of girls that visit there each summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welch and three children left for Oakland Monday after spending a week end with Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis in Willow Valley. They were accompanied by a cousin of Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Charles Davis, whose husband is serving with the U. S. army in the South Pacific. She is employed in war work in the bay region.

BOY SCOUTS ARE U.S. MESENGERS FOR FOURTH LOAN

One hundred thousand Boy Scouts will distribute the Fourth War Loan Poster "Buying A Bond Is No Sacrifice,' to retail street-floor stores in 2900 cities and towns on January 15, the Office of War Information announced today.

The Boy Scouts will circulate the posters as OWI Government dispatch bearers, and will request the retailers to give the poster message front-window display. The Fourth War Loan drive opens officially January 18 and will continue until February 15.

Ted R. Gamble, National Director, War Finance Division, Treasury Department, praised the patriotic spirit of the Boy Scouts:

"I was pleased to learn that the Boy Scouts of America will participate in the Fourth War Loan. During the Third War Loan in September the Boy Scouts did a fine job for the Treasury. I know that they will perform most effectively in bringing our message to every American."

The first California radio station to broadcast speech and music was KQW, San Jose, which started the broadcasting in 1912.

Most of the world's production of arsenic is used in insecticides, weed killers and wood preservatives.

Battle deaths in Russian in World War I totaled 1,700,000.

Nevada was once a portion of Utah Territory, known as "Western Utah."

International House at the Universit of California was the gift of John D. Reckefefler, Jr., as a residence for foreign students.

RATION FACTS

MRS. H. E. KJORLIE,
Local Board

Commercial Mixes for Curing of Meats—No boards are authorized to grant an allotment of sugar for home curing of meat. There are a number of commercial cures available, the name of which you can secure by inquiring at your local board. Registration of Motor Car Dealers of All Cars Held for Resale—(1) All automobile dealers must have on file with their rationing board on Form R-578 an inventory of their cars. (2) Any motor vehicle dealer, who acquires a motor vehicle after Dec. 31st, 1943, must obtain duplicate copy of a receipt duly issued by a board on Form R-569, from the transfere of the vehicle at the time of transfer. This also includes copy of receipt for a period of twelve months thereafter.

Gasoline Coupon Books—Dealers can not accept the surrender of coupon books at the time of taking an automobile on a trade-in, or when a vehicle is being wrecked. Rationing boards are the only ones authorized to issue the new Form R-569.

Rationed Foods for Schools—The OPA will make adjustments for most schools by increasing the amount of food allotments for meat and processed foods. The new allowances will be based on the number of persons served in January and February and the amount of food currently used.

Tokens—Effective February 27th, the new ration token plan will be used. After that date food stamp will have a value of 10 points and dime-sized plastic tokens will be given in change. Each token has a ration value of one point and no expiration date. They may be used at any time for making purchases after February 27th.

Deer Tags Show Deer Kill Of 3,295

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Deer tags are still being received on deer taken during the winter season that closed December 31. As of January 17 the total recorded kill is 3295, and it is expected that this will be near the final figure.

AT PENNEY'S
NON-RATION SHOES
The OPA has authorized us to release 15% of our women's style shoes without ration stamps from January 17th to January 29th. Come in early for best selection! All reduced to one low price.
2.99 PAIR
Also Ration-Free Sandals and Oxfords in Sport Colors.
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